[EDITOR PRO TEM.

Yes, we are once more in position, kind reader, and in spite of the pleasure experienced in being again so intimately associated with you, we cannot help feeling a deep regret that the gentleman who has so ably ministered unto you editorially, has now retired to the quiet communings of his home. His is a facile pen, and to write with ly and well filled, that in its new found never be revived; and that any resist- annum pride its venerable arms will not enfold ance to the Supremacy of the Governus so lovingly as in the time before. ment at Washington, either by the We humbly trust that he will yet give so-called States or by individuals, you the benefit of some of his thoughts, would be rebellion now whatever it and not suffer his light, which so recently illuminated the darkness, to go entirely out. We tender him our sincere acknowledgments for the kindness | Federal party and the consolidation which prompted him to afford us relief, and our readers so large a share degree of prosperity and happiness to of his experience.

may have been in 1860.

Now, we cannot tell which is best.

of the Union, will insure a far greater

are the issues of all events and actions.

given our life for the success of that

cause which we believed to be RIGHT.

And often, since the close of the con-

and misgovernment and corruption

Gold and Gold Hunting.

Ever since we were a little boy,

we have been familiar with the pro-

leaving the event with God.

gold digging.

If he has trod upon anybody's corns, been. This may be. In God's hands it was done innocently, for an honester, kinder gentleman, does not exist, We only know that, moved by a sense nor one who has a keener appreciation of duty, we took the side of Secession, of the amenities of life. If any one's and would at any time have cheerfully corn has been hurt, and a disposition is manifested to raise a muss, we beg that our friend be not disturbed, and if there be any consequences, that flict, when we have seen the wrong they be carried elsewhere. Again do we tender him our warmest thanks. [ED. HERALD.

The State of Parties in the United States.

Were it not too serious a subject we might be amused at the demoralization that has existed in the Democratic ranks ever since the war and the perplexity that occupies men's from the publishers, Chicago), the first minds as to the causes thereof. New Departures have been sought for, new combinations have been tried, so that headway might be made, if possible, against the power ruling at Washington, and swaying the destinies of the country. Time and again the cry of away back as far as we can remember, "Reform" has been raised but in vain. Why is the Democratic party so bro- cess of panning for gold. Gold was ken, and why is it no longer an effect- found, and still may be found, in the these questions are not difficult of so- Plum Branch, that ran near the house who look with open eyes.

The Democratic party as such no persons wash gold in a pan, gather up since the war and can never raise its goose quill. head again while the Republic en- | Sometimes, though rarely, speci dures. Its platform was utterly de- mens were found varying in value molished, torn into splinters by the from two, to thirty or forty dollars. dilatory mails, the disappointment on openshot and shell of the war, and, at the The largest lump we ever saw, it was close of the war, there was not a piece nearly pure gold, was worth about of plank left in it as broad as your forty dollars. From time to time

Was the Union restored or was it re- success, to mine. Different parties constructed? The answer to these ques- tried it, and though many beautiful tions will show you why the so-called specimens were found and occasionally Democratic party has been inevitably rich veins were opened, yet take it defeated in every contest of late years. altogether, more money was expended It had and it still has nothing to stand than was made. We never saw upon, and it never can ! e again. Dorn's mine, which was out of the New issues and new combinations en- range of our youthful experience, and, tirely must be made, and the old party indeed, is not in our native county. name with its party cries must be We could point out to-day several dropped or defeat will follow forever. places in which gold may be seen in The reason is obvious. The main the flints lying scattered over the old see something of the South Mountain boys plank in the Democratic platform, the fields. On Persimmon Creek, Big and girls, without climbing a tree, a seat on central one about which all the others Creek and Little Saluda. Turkey clustered, and by which they were Creek, Mountain Creek, and, indeed, firmly held, was the doctrine of State through the whole County of Edge- to do, comparatively) will answer all pur- the god of day again sheds its bright beams, Rights, the Sovereignty and Indepen- field, extending from the Saluda poses. At this early hour they come troop, and the glorious landscape of circling dence of the States. Now, it follows, to the Savannah River, gold may that, when the States themselves are be washed from the sand by panning. the mountains ten and fifteen miles distant. c.l vision. It is a sight far beyond our overthrown; when they cease to be On Mountain Creek, and near it. cop- It is sources of power; when they have per appears, and the gold that is there become the mere creatures of the power | found is greatly alloyed and is quite which they, in the beginning, called copperish in color. The green verdiinto existence, the party which was gris may often be distinctly seen in labor is cheap, walking easy and inexpensive for the vast scope of country which can be founded upon this Sovereignty ceases the rocks near Mr. Cook's, on Mounalso to exist. The Democratic party tain Creek. Among the best speciwas that party, and therefore the Dem- mens we ever saw were collected in that Accosting ocratic party is dead because the Union | region, leaving out the lumps mentionis dead. For this result we have to ed above. One small lump worth the other morning-a hard-featured one by thank the Democrats of the North. about two dollars was picked up many A war Democrat was to all intents and years ago, two miles beyond Higgins', part of this paradise are you from, pretty purposes a Republican, called in old now Kinard's Ferry, near the old maid?" "Mountains, sir." "How far in days Federalist. By joining the war Cross Road. The larger lump we against the Seceding States, who con- have mentioned, was found about tended for the Union as it was at the twenty miles lower down the country, ed, the maid was far in the distance, and first, they destroyed the Union and and some twelve from Saluda. Not a naught remained but the delicious odor of shattered the foundation upon which great many years ago a company was her golden apples. Speaking of apples, the they had claimed to stand. Since the formed for the purpose of gold mining have their war confusion has existed in the ranks on Little Saluda. The company were

recalled, forgetful of the fact that old gold. As far as we know neither lead thed some day to yield features in the hals. the cold same are to go be an edge to go be far as we know neither lead thed some day to yield features in the hals. things have passed away and that all nor silver has ever been found in that of enterprising men. Even now attention is and so farms and clearings which dot its things have become new. The Union section of country. Indications of cop- being directed to it; and there is no reason face, and look more like cabbage patches or was reconstructed not restored; a perappearnes Saluda on land once ownvast and wonderful difference which ed by Dr J. C. Ready, we do not know North with men have not yet learned to realize. who owns it now. Quite recently, only From the beginning there was a con- a few months back, a lump of gold fliet between two parties, the Federal worth about five dollars was picked up or consolidation party, the Democratic, on Mr. Werber's plantation on Bush (then called Republican), or State River, in this County. We purpose Rights party. That contest culmina- some day when we have leisure to go ted at last in the late war, (but even out there with Mr. Werber and prosthen if the Democrats North had been | pect a little and see if any may be true to their principles the Union found by panning. We think it ex- mountain region, with its cool, clear waer, -is fully as long as it was going up, and might have been saved,) and at its ceedingly doubtful whether any can close the old Federal party was found be found by washing though it would to be completely triumphant and their be gratifying to us if our friend could shouts of victory were raised over the strike the richest sort of a vein, as we ruins of the Union. Then followed know that his great liberality would seldom or never experienced. Nature has it the work of Reconstruction. The lead him to share with others. a country where there is never any idea of Restoration was scouted by the From the observations of many winning party because they said if years we have come to the conclusion

we restore the Union we have lost all | that it is more profitable in this secthe fruits of the war, and victory has tion of country, to engage energetcost too much to be thus thrown away | ically in the cultivation of the soil, and abandoned. For the same reason and to work it well from six inches to the Republican party triumphed in a foot deep, than it is to go deeper .-1868, and again in 1872, because the From many things that we have heard success of the so-called Democratic we doubt not that Dorn's experience party would have been equivalent to as a gold hunter would furnish a very the success of the doctrine of State interesting and instructive chapter.

Rights, the triumph of Secession and Those who desire information on the Restoration of the Union to its the subject of mines and mining him was the naturalist thing imagina- old foundations once more. So we would, we think, do well to send for ble, and we honestly confess and fear, may well conclude that the old State the Journal, published by the Amerithat the chair vacated by him having Rights party, the Democratic party can Bureau of Mines, and edited by been so highly honored, so intelligent- has ceased to exist, and that it can W. C. McCarty, Chicago. 83.00 per

Abbeville and Edgefield are agitating railroad connections-a narrow guage from Edgefield to Pine House, on the C. C. & A. R. R., with extension, and also with a view to bring Cal- the supply of pipes. Our sympathetic heart houn's Mill in connection with the It may be that the success of the Chicago and South Atlantic R. R.

Monday's Meeting.

The first Monday, in September, it the people than could otherwise have will be remembered, was set apart by the Newberry Bar, as a fitting time to meet and pay further tribute to the lamented Col. Simeon Fair, at which time a memorial and resolutions will be presented. The Bar of Newberry, as well as members of the profession elsewhere, and citizens generally, are invited to attend The hour of meeting is 12 o'clock.

with which the land is filled, we have The end of Captain Jack, Schonthought and felt that the most pleaschin, Black Jim, Boston Charley, ant sound we could hear would be the Barneho, alias One-eyed Jim, and call to arms once more. But doubt-Stoluck, alias Cook, Modoe Indian less it is best so. Let us do our duty captives, is rapidly approaching.-They have been found guilty, and small tax is paid in. sentenced to be hanged by the neck until they be dead, at such time and We have before us, (just received place as the proper authority shall direct-two-thirds of the members of if made to article-late some wholesome truth | various points of attraction in Western N. C., number of the first volume of the the commission agreeing therein .-Journal of the American Bureau of The President approves these sen-Mines, a beautifully printed work, tences, and orders the execution on manufacturer. A newspaper would be a being received, and increased beside by the which leads us to think of gold and the 3d day of October, 1873.

Editorial Correspondence.

MORGANTON, N. C., August 15, 1873. A few days more at Morganton, waiting for letters which did not come to hand, aside from the disappointment, and the hope ive working power? And why can it sand and gravel in the bed and on the deferred which maketh the heart sick, have never be again? It seems to us that banks of the little stream known as been pleasantly spent. What have become of the letters so anxiously looked for, it were vain to conjecture. It may be that lution, but that the answers are plain in which we were born and where we Messrs. McDowell and Johnson, who have But perhaps we are dwelling too long on and evident and may be read by all grew up to near manhood's estate. Of- been fighting a railroad war, as to possession of the road from Charlotte to Statesville, ten have we seen our father and other have one or the other seized the mail bags, as instead, one of the loveliest of places, and each have on different occasions come into longer exists, it has had no existence the particles and put them away in a possession of the aforesaid piece of road. Or perhaps they have not yet been written .-This is on, "the

> GREATEST TROUBLES of the traveller. The anxious waiting on there a letter now?" the P. M. says, indiffer-

efforts were made, but with indifferent It is enough to make one swear that the whole 'bilin' is rotten and sadly in need of reconstruction. Our advice is, that when an exile cannot afford to carry a pocket tele- are already happily mated. Gleu Alpin is graph line along with him, the best thing he noted through this portion of Westernen. C. can do is to have a batch of letters written up in advance and take them along. This would save a deal of anxiety. We promised to visit the celebrated Glen Alpin region, at the close of our last letter, and did so, but before touching on that highly interesting point, a line or two more must be devoted to

AT THE DEPOT.

between train times, 8 and 10, A. M., one can the platform in company with a few gentle- powers of endurance, but when the top is men of leisure (by the way this is the happiest spot on earth for loafing, there being nothing the pure, invigorating atmosphere is inhaled, guns in position, and as they are known to ing in, making such long strides that it is mountains, towering upward, peak on peak. scarcely believed they come from points in and the smiling vale below meet the charm-

NEVERTHELESS A FACT.

and each one carries a basket of peaches or apples, seldom worth more than twenty-five from this point is acknowledged by good cents each, and oftener only ten or fifteen. As judges to surpass any other, for variety, and shoe leather in most instances being a luxury seen. Looking South lies Georgia and South not often indulged in—and the fruits of the Carolina, King's Mountain alone relieving ments hear us hence. Perhaps too, we will spring the partial par earth abundant, it is not surprising then. the level table land scene, while West, North

the way-who walked as if the world's salvation depended on her speed, said we, "What the wilderness of beauty?" "Ten miles." These answers were given without stopping. and by the time the last syllable was utter-

ored to recall a past which cannot be price did not pay, though they found coding letter-is most highly favored by he

FRUITS OF ALL KINDS.

such as peaches, pears, apples, graps, strawberries, currants, etc., for nature bis here set a line beyond which frost never nof such natural liberality. Talk not of the | beautiful view too long, and being warned bebracing, invigorating atmosphere, and se-nery, as gorgeous as any seen in the Italian skies. And besides the

LANDS ARE RICH as heart can desire, and on which drougat is might almost be said, exhausted herself acre, and man is satisfied with such return as the grower expresses it, and thousands of acres are lying idle. But let us get off the mountains for the present, and descend to the valley, where too, one is impressed with the

same lack of go-ahead-active-ness.

of Durham smoke, drawn from Aunt Sallie clay, at the rate of a hundred per day, by old dation of the travelling public, now Aunt Sallie-not round the corner Salle, of whom the poet has written-and with no other machinery than her own deft angers, and sell as fast as hot ginger cakes, for twenty-five cents per dozen. Happy smokers now wrapped in wreath clouds, with no thought of the future! a change will come over the spirit of your dreams, however, when Aunt Sallie finishes her probation here, and stops bleeds at the thought, for she is growing old. but hark, what is that which, stealing on the soft night air, dispels the clouds so lately encircling us? 'Tis sweet

BELLE MAHONE

rendered by the Morganton Cornet Band, practicing to-night in the venerable Court House. Thoughts of home troop through the mind, as the soft strains come in through the windows of our cosy room in the North-west corner of the Walton House, and it Sweet Belle has as much effect on mine host Mallord, as on his boarders, they will have nore to do than common at the breakfast table in to his meals on all occasions.

A VERY ENERGETIC MAYOR, has Morganton, in Mr. Bettis, who although

Fortunately he has but little to do, as the Treasury has been bankrupt for years, the tax-payers nearly all having claim: against the corporation, and in consequence a very

AN ORGAN.

it is said, is needed here, and some say we loud enough to wake up a spirit of enterprist and energy, might have an extra stop put on ed might produce a happy effect in aiding the development of a very rich country. ONE OF THE BUSIEST MEN

here is Mr. McE . and yet so clever withal that he will spend whole days in giving a while he smokes. This would be a charming retreat for Grant from the cares of business. We don't advise him to spend any length of Morganton, and had best say something

ABOUT GLEN ALPIN,

situated about thirteen miles from town, in the very midst of the mountains, where we had the pleasure of going on Tuesday last, and of spending two delightful days, as the guest of an intelligent and agreeable gentleman, Col. T. G. Walton, one of the proprietors of the Glen and many contiguous acres of mountain ing, when in answer to the eager inquiry, "is and plain beyond. This gentleman is here summering it with several members of his family, among whom may be mentioned his estimable lady, and two lovely and agreeable daughters-both of whom, UNFORTUNATELY FOR THE REST OF MAN-

KIND,

for its delightful temperature, romantic surroundings of mountain and vale, picturesque glens, numerous waterfalls, which burst on the eyes in continuous and constantly varying changes as the rocky defile is ascended, winding upward with wild precipitousness, startling the sense with its chasms and deep, dark depths which lie below in a twilight darkness, never lightened by the sun. To

THE PEAK OF RAVEN'S CLIFF. about 2,800 feet above the sea level, is no little undertaking, and requires considerable power of description, one which none but a poet or artist can do justice to.

THE VIEW

and East far away lie the everlasting mountain heights to wering upward and forming, as it were, pillars for the sky above. From THIS ELEVATED

point can be distinguished the celebrated High Falls of the Hickory Nut Gap, distant Rock, Hawk's Bill, the Roan, (on the summit of which latter is found the State line dividing N. C. and Tennessee) Grandfather and Grandmother, the last named are in of the party because they have endeav- at considerable expense, but the enter- of which being mention was made in our pre- in Wilkes, Crowder's in Lincoln, and others. The body. - Union- Herald.

why these South Mountains will not at some gardens, than large farms. Ever and anon day be made to supply the markets of he too, as the eye becoming accustomed to the novel view, takes in the different teatures, a house is discovered, so very small, that if the imagination is not adopt well in hand, one might be led to facey that there is the

LAND OF LILLIPUTS vades. It is passing strange, that the haid The town of Morganton is also seen, and any other Market. of man is idle, and the eye so blind, in view very distinctly, but we cannot dwell on the West, rich lands, etc., for there lurk miss- side by our courteons guide that the way down mas and fevers in the breeze, logether with the nountain side-it is better to term it discomforts unknown in this delightful inside, for the path is between the mountains notso pleasant when evening shades appear, our party reluctantly prepared to descend. each turning while opportunity permitted to take another aixl another view-till "the last fond look" was made. Descending rapidly,

at a clearing about a mile from the summit, least possible labor will give. Ambitious at Mr. Lane's humble cot, and here the party longings swell the fewest number of learts. were supplied with delicious buttermilk, rich It is a fine country too, for stock raising, fresh, and cool, right from the spring, and clover and grasses growing luxuriantly, or thus refushed the descent was continued, "luxiantly" as a South Mountain small fruit and happily the level reached ere the darkness is the gorge became too dark.

THE PLATEAU-

about thirty acres-on which are a number of cabius-and the mineral spring-famous for its many virtues, and the number of cures effected-is at present only occupied by the ascend the grateful incense of smoke wreaths, gentlemon and his family above named, and emitted from the mouths of happy Morgan- is a spot rich in natural beauties, and might tonians, happy that so much has been dene | be made one of the most charming watering for them. Morganton is in a perpetual cloud places in the country. We have seen no place better calculated anywhere than this, Mical pipes, which are more estemed than and it is gratifying to state that it is intendcostly Meerschaums. This pipe is manu- ed by next summer, to improve the grounds factured out of some peculiar light colored and erect suitable buildings for the accom-

NUMBERING THOUSANDS. and who are scattered along the road, and filling every public, as well as private house from Statesville to Asheville, down to the Warm Springs on the French Broad, all running away from the malarious and chill counties of the East. Had there been any publie accommodation at Glen Alpin, a week's stay there would have been made, and not without great benefit as well as pleasure. It is regretted that we neglected procuring an analysis of the water so highly esteemed, and which among other properties has the

HEALING CANCER. a living witness to which lives near by .-Leaving the Glen and our hospitable and entertaining friends, Morganton is again made, and a day or two spent in luxurious mactivity, and, inspired by the invigorating atmosphere, in building various

figuring at one time as a South Mountain the morning. But no one will go back on it, fruit grower, with an extensive factory for however great the pile or variety, the bricing | packing fruit as well as for the manufacture air of this place enabling a man to do justice of boxes, another as a successful stock raiser, with broad acres set in clover, blue grass, &c., and still another, as the possessor of a gold mine, full of 'pockets,' and valuaa cripple from paralysis, moves about in a which must be realized by others of more ble veins. Pleasant thoughts indeed, but enterprise. Before bidding adieu to this ancient town, we found a visit to the office

> . MR. RUFUS MORGAN, scenic photographer, full of interest and pleasure. He is not only an intelligent gentleman, but a fine artist, and is reaping a handsome reward from the fruits of his

might make something of it. It is doubtfut genius and energy. He has been engaged and might lead to difficulties, for a good one for some time, in taking views of all the and has on hand a large stock, the extensive Man who will sell you goods low down is assortment being daily renewed in conseit, not at all desirable to the builder or quence of the numerous orders, constantly great help no doubt, and if properly conduct- addition of new views. With his assistance Only show him the C sh, set your own we have made a selection of some of his most price, and, if enough, the goods are yours.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES, and on our return home will place them in

reach of our friends and readers, that they may have the pleasure of viewing some of cheap if you go to L. R. M's and purchase." stranger all the history of the country of the many features of this portion of the If you are which he is thoroughly posted-and all the country, and of which so very many have only limited ideas. And now reader with your leave, and certainly against our inclination, we must make preparation for time, though, because he is not at all admired. | an adieu to this place, and a retrograde movement which will take us home. So no more till Hickory is reached again.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Arrived at Hickory, Saturday 16th, and being kindly met by sundry Hickorites, as elever people as can be found, have determined to tabernacle just a little while with the good friends with whom were passed so many pleasant hours while on the way up. The house is full as usual, but Mr. Bean is equal to all emergencies, no one is turned away from his doors, and no matter how many seek for quarters, they are sure of accommodation, and of the best sort, and not the least of which is his groaning table, which is always tilled with the best, and cooked in the most approved fashion. On this occasion, the house is apparently filled to its utmost capacity-we have no idea that Mr. Bean thinks so, however-and among the company there are old widowers seeking wives, old bachelors, incorrigibly determined not to have wives, a number of married ladies, some of whom are proud and happy mothers, and in consequence, any quantity of interesting children; but, alas, the circle is incomplete, for there are NO CHARMING WIDOWS.

This is unaccountable, and many a sigh is choked back because they are not. On naming this cause of regret to a lady friend we are told that there is a widow in town, but the knowledge is gained too late in the reached, all feeling of fatigue vanishes, as day, there is no time left now to place any be always ready, it would be dangerous to make an attack without due preparation .-We pass. May she rest in peace, as must also Hickory, and our many warm friends; in a few minutes all will be left behind. We leave with regret, but notwithstanding the pleasures experienced, the friendships made, and we beg pardon if in the same category, the irrepressible chicken, mutton, etc., is mer tioned, the thought of returning home and the meeting there removes the sting of parting. And, now reader, so much for this part of our wanderings, the whistle of the fire horse, "Swannanoa," will soon awaken the echoes of old Hickory, and its rapid movefinds itself in print, and from Hickory "to home," with the stops between may be given

RUN OVER .- A colored man was some 48 or 50 miles. Of course it is but a run over and killed on the Wilneingspeck to the naked eye, and it is even doubt ton. Columbia and Augusta Railroad ful if the object pointed out is it in fact. - either Tuesday night or vesterday Prominent in the distant view is the Pinnagle morning about twenty miles below the of the Blue Ridge, Black Mountain, Table city. It is not known by which train he was killed, as three trains had passed before the body was found. The train cut him completely in two across Watauga and Mitchell Counties, the Brushy | the chest. A bottle of whisky was found

in another, if no objection is made by Let's put it to vote, all in favor of the

ly," will please signify by saying "aye," to the contrary, "No." The ayes have it.

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Mattie Cannon:

of George W. Senn,) Mollie

Against John L. Cannon, Sallie S. Can-

Price of Northern made Gins, \$4 per saw.

Also, Brown's Georgia pattern Gins .-

Hall's Gins and Feeders. Guilett's Steel

Brush Gins. Gullett's and Deering's Cotton

Presses. Price \$150 each. And, McCar-

C. CRAVELEY.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CARO-

52 East Bay, South of Post Office.

LINA—COUNTY OF NEWBER-

RY .- COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

To the Defendants, John L. Cannon, Sallie

S. Cannon, Louisa Senn, (the wife of George W. Senn,) Mollie J. Cannon, and

You are hereby summoned and required

to answer the complaint in this action, of

which a copy is herewith served upon you,

and to serve a copy of your answer to the

said Complaint on the subscribers at their

Office, at Newberry, South Carolina, within

twenty days after the service hereof, exclu-

sive of the day of such service; and if you

fail to answer the Complaint within the

will apply to the Court for the relief de

Take notice that, by order of the Court,

of the foregoing summons for six weeks,

Tobacco, Tobacco.

We are just in receipt of 25 BOXES of

TOBAÇCO of various grades and prices, at

An Ordinance Imposing a Li-

cense on Butchers.

Sec. 27. Be it ordained by the Town

Council, that each and every butcher, or

M., in which case they shall pay a tax of \$1

25 cts. on every sheep and gout offered for

SEC. 28. Any person violating this ordi-

nance, or any part of the same, shall, upon

conviction, be fined in a sum not exceeding

\$25, or imprisonment not exceeding 30

days; both of said penalties to be inflicted

SEC. 39. This Ordinance shall take effect

Done and ratified in Council assembled, un-

| L.s. | der the corporate seal of the Town of

O. L. Schumpert, C. & T., T. C. N.

Newberry, on the 5th day of August,

J. P. POOL,

Intendant.

at the discretion of the Council aforesaid,

immediately after its passage.

A. D. 1873.

wholesale or retail.

LOVELACE & WHEELER.

the Complaint in this action, BAXTER & JOHNSTONE,

Newberry C. H , S. C., 7

20th August, 1872.

May 28, 21-tf.

BAXTER & JOHNSTONE,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Dated, 6th August, 1873, }

Newberry, S. C.

Sammons

Relief.

The Subscriber has now in store, for sale

take due notice and let it be done.

Southern manufacture.

Aug. 27, 34-tf.

the old firm.

L. J. JONES, Chair, Board.

port. Terms as beretofore.

Progressive Age copy.

Aug. 27, 34-31

By order of Board of Trustees.

S. P. Boozen, See'y & Treas.

the FALL SESSION, MONDAY, sth SEP-

MANIOTH

Establishment Goods

Dry Goods & Willinery

GRAND

AT THE

Newberry C. H.,

To Make Room for Our

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

Buyers will find it to their interest to

Examine Our Goods and Prices Before making their purchases elsewhere.

GUARANTEE BARGAINS.

GOOD ATTENTION,

And a Better Stock to Make Your Selections From Than You Will Find , in Newberry.

OUR

BOOT, SHOE AND HAT

DEPARTMENT

IS UP TO THE STANDARD, As to Prices and Quality

WE DEFY COMPETITION:

R. C. SHIVER & CO. Aug. 20, 33-tf.

C. F. JACKSON, MAIN STREET. COLUMBIA, S. C.,

HAVING REMOVED FOUR DOORS ABOVE HIS OLD STAND, ON Main Street.

To the magnificent store in Mr. Jacob's New SPLENDID STOCK

-OF-NEW GOODS.

At UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES. Call and DRESS GOODS. STAPLE GOODS

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. . FANCY ARTICLES, Etc., Etc. His 10, 25 and 50 cent Counters offer bargains in YANKEE NOTIONS. May 28, 21-tf.

SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY

Millinery Goods,

time aforesaid, the Plaintill in this action RIBBONS. Silk and Straw Goods, WHITE GOODS.

> Corsets. Kid Gloves. Hosiery.

Parasols, and Handkerchiefs. Now open at

Apr. 16, 15--tf. Sheriff's Sales.

Mrs. D. MOWER'S.

UNDER HERALD OFFICE.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution to me directed Monday in September next, the following Real Estate: One tract of land, containing Ten Acres, more or less, situate near the Town of Frog Level, bounded by lands of firm of butchers, within the incorporation, Mrs. Elmore, and others. Also, One Tract and all other persons who shall bring meat | of Land, containing Thirty-one Acres, more to market, shall pay an annual license of or less, situated near the Town of Frog \$25: except those persons living in the Level, and bounded by lands of H. S. Boox-country who sell their meat between the er. J. B Simpson and others. Levied upon hours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 5 o'clock, P. as the property of W. W. Davis, at the suit of J. B. Simpson for another, v. W. Davis, J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. G. on every beef; 50 cts, on every hog; and Davis.

Sheriff's Sale. In Common Pleas-Newberry,-Mary A.

Sheriff's Office, August 9, 1873.-33-21.

Black vs. D. D. Holly. By virtue of an execution to me directed, I will selt on the first Monday in September next, at Newberry C. H., S. C., the following Real Estate, belonging to D. D. Holly : One lot in the Town of Frog Level, situated near the G. & C. R. R. Dimensions sixty feet square. One other Lot, adjoining first lot, and running sixts feet along the lot beonging to G. & C. R. R. Company. Terms J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C. Aug. 20, 33-21.